

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.
FRONTON, MISSOURI

Canton has fewer than 500 foreign residents.

"This said this will be a record year for mosquitoes in Jersey. In other words, it's to be a summer."

Thank heaven, our presidential campaigns have never been complicated by a poem from the mill of Alfred Austin.

A Philadelphia girl bought 32 shirt-waists at one time. And then people talk about the women going daily over the director's gown.

In the French schools in Algiers and Tunis the Arab boys sit with the French in school, but out of school they do not mix much.

Again the experts are pointing to the dangers that lurk in the ice cream dish, but we are raising a generation of courageous young women.

An old-fashioned plow on the sidewalk in front of a store in Dey street, New York attracted a crowd. One man asked how it was used.

The fact that Castro's pictures make him look a little like John Philip Sousa does not endear him to Washington as much as might be expected.

Every now and then the conscience finds a contribution so large as to suggest vast damage done to the treasury by people who fail to repent.

A Jeweler says that skyscrapers are bad on watches. One cannot safely drop one, we know from experience, from any height above the twelfth floor.

Sign on a window of a New York East side bakery: "Look Out for the Dog." Underneath, which a wag wrote in chalk: "And Don't Get the Rabbits."

A university professor says that he has demonstrated that women have two souls. But he has not undertaken to find out how many minds one of them has.

One of the rarest specimens in the world of the zebra has been received at the New York zoological garden—rarer even than predatory wealth in stripes.

The Chicago court who broke a woman's fast by compelling her to take food is the first court to go on record as standing for the square meal as the square deal.

Hetty Green has quit her expensive apartments. Probably she thought she didn't care to buy the hotel once a week if she couldn't own it and collect rent after paying for it.

The Moscow municipal council has decided to celebrate Tolstoy's eightieth birthday by opening a public library and giving the count's name to the school he attended in his youth.

Don't feel discouraged if none of the colleges has added any capital letters to your name during this commencement season. Next year they may remedy the unaccountable omission.

Prince Helle is not to have control over the estate of his wife, but then, with the pull he has at headquarters, he ought to do fairly well as a chairman of the advisory committee on finances.

"Well done, Johnnie! My best wishes and good luck to you," exclaimed King Edward to his equerry after the wedding. That's considerably more genial and jovial than the customary stiff royal nod.

Anarchy is a mark of disease in the view of a Memphis physician. He finds anarchistic ideas conclusive evidence of insanity, and would commit all anarchists as dangerous lunatics, thus making them harmless.

"Everything is charming, and I find the American men and women very lovely," says an Englishwoman who is at present visiting America. The lady's use of adjectives indicates that English and American femininity are delightfully alike.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton declared in his baccalaureate address this year that the great need of the country is men with "moral initiative." We thought one of the troubles of the country is its excessive supply of men who initiate new and wondrous ideas in morals.

It is understood that the college and university tailenders will supplement Prof. Lowell's investigation of the relations of high scholarship and success in life with some conspicuous illustrations of their own triumphs over difficulties. Their contention in their own behalf will be based on the Emersonian proposition that university rank is likely to be inverted in 20 years.

The automobile is growing in favor here and abroad. But the horse is not entirely supplanted. In some respects he is more popular than ever. As an indication of this may be cited the national exhibit now held under the supervision of the French government, at which animals have been purchased for Americans at prices ranging from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The horses, which are Percherons, used for draft purposes, will be sent to this country with a view to improving the native stock. There are many uses to which equines can be put profitably.

A western woman gets right down to hard pan in talking about the rights of her sex. She wrote to the congressman of her district, explains the Detroit Free Press, asking information as to the treatment of her sick child, and was informed that he could do nothing for the little one. Later her husband wrote about a sick hog and in a few days learned from the agricultural department just how to cure it. Thereupon the wife talks out loud about those who take umbrage at race suicide, especially those in authority at Washington.

ALL STYLES OF PRESIDENTIAL FACE FURNISHINGS.



DECISION PLEASES

CORPORATIONS STILL HAVE RIGHTS, FINANCIERS SAY.

CONFIDENCE IS AGAIN RESTORED

Securities Abroad Are Strengthened and Prosperity Will Return.

Chicago.—The general opinion of leaders in the financial world seems to be that the decision in the Standard Oil case was proper, and that it would result in a reaction from the business depression and inactivity.

"Not being a lawyer, I am not qualified to express an opinion from a legal point of view," said Joseph T. Talbot, vice-president of the Commercial National bank. "Indeed, the court has, in a masterly document, covered the case so thoroughly that any word by a layman seems superfluous."

"The decision, however, is of great importance in marking the limit to which legislation in response to popular clamor may go. It is important in its announcement to the world that property rights are still secure under the constitution, and that even corporation property has not yet been deprived of these rights."

Will Strengthen Securities.

"The decision will do much to strengthen confidence in our securities abroad, and will be no small factor in assisting the return of general prosperity."

W. T. Fenton, vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic, expressed similar views.

"In a broad way it undoubtedly will have a beneficial effect on all business he said."

"The Standard Oil Co. was guilty, in my opinion," said Ernest A. Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange National. "It should have been severely punished. But in my opinion the fine was out of all proportion to the offense. It was so excessive that it had a depressing effect on business and I believe that the decision of the higher court will tend to restore confidence."

GROSSCUP RETIRES SOON.

Reason Given for Quick Decision in Standard Oil Case.

Chicago.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup's expected retirement from the federal bench was the reason given for the quick decision of the federal court of appeals in the Standard Oil case. The report was to the effect that the judge desired to clear up his docket so he can resign and practice law.

The judge has had many tempting offers to leave the bench and re-enter private practice. The most notable instance was when he was importuned to take the Northern Securities case for James J. Hill, but refused because the Union Trust troubles were then on his hands.

Wrote Platform, Breaks Down.

Columbus, O.—Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, who drafted the platform for the Republican national convention, is at a retreat near Cincinnati suffering from nervous prostration. Mr. Ellis was so thoroughly exhausted on his return to Columbus from the Chicago convention that he went to the country for two weeks. He has been under a constant strain for the last six months.

Tabriz Troops Need Help.

Teheran.—Owing to the receipt of bad news from Tabriz the shah has given orders that a mountain battery and two regiments of infantry be sent from here to that town. Further reinforcements will be dispatched later.

Two Children Burn to Death.

Fosteria, O.—Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duke were burned in their home here. The father and mother had gone downtown shopping and left the little ones locked in the house.

Livestock Shipped to Europe.

Paris, Ky.—Daily shipments of livestock are now being made from this section to the seaboard, the consignments being destined for Europe. Cattle are in fine condition and are weighing better than at this time last year.

Zeppelin Finishes Repairs.

Friedrichshafen.—Count Zeppelin's new airship, which was recently damaged at the start of a long distance flight, has been completely repaired. As yet, however, the stock of gas has not been replenished.

CONVICTS BUILDING A PRISON.

Work is Begun on Arizona's New Territorial Penitentiary.

Florence, Ariz.—Work on the new Arizona territorial penitentiary here has begun. Capt. Rynning, superintendent of the prison now at Yuma, has arrived here with a party of guards and convicts from Yuma, and the latter have begun the construction work on the new penal institution.

Thornton Fitzhugh of Phoenix is the architect of the new prison and J. H. McCarthy of this city the contractor. The new prison is similar to the United States prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

The octagonal building in the center is to be used as a machinery room, housing the facilities for storing food and other material. Branching out from it are three wings, to be used for prison quarters, commissary and general service buildings. A high wall of solid cement will inclose the entire area.

29 CONCERNS INDICTED.

Misuse of Mails Charged—28 White Slave Bills Returned.

Chicago.—The Federal Grand Jury Thursday returned indictments against 29 alleged "get-rich-quick" concerns, involving use of the mails to defraud clients out of \$5,000,000.

Twenty-eight white slave indictments were returned, and two indictments against the Illinois Central and Rock Island Railroads, alleging violation of the antitrust law.

The indictments against the Illinois Central and Rock Island Railroads allege that they issued annual passes to employees of commission companies, thus exercising discrimination in favor of these concerns.

Watson Opens Campaign.

Macon, Ga.—Thomas E. Watson, Populist candidate for president, opened his campaign here Thursday night in a speech of one hour to an audience that taxed the capacity of the Grand Opera house. He asked for Georgian electoral vote and said that if necessary he would give them to Bryan to defeat Taft. His assaults were all directed at Bryan however, and his praises were for Roosevelt and Taft.

Cable Company Sued.

San Francisco.—Alleging discrimination in favor of the Postal Telegraph Company, a suit was filed Thursday by the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Commercial Pacific Cable Company for \$2,581 damages and for an injunction to restrain the defendant company from continuing charging a higher rate to the plaintiff for messages to Honolulu and points.

Slayer Kills Himself.

Louisville, Ky.—Philip B. Hans, Jr., who Thursday killed Arthur W. Krafts and shot Mrs. Krafts, killed himself Thursday night by shooting himself through the head. A farmer driving along the road near St. Matthews, near Louisville, found the body Friday morning.

Woman Dies at Age of 98.

Sparta, Ill.—Mrs. Mary Foster, the oldest woman in Randolph county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eliza McConachie, Thursday. She was born in Abbeville district, South Carolina, Nov. 17, 1809, the year Illinois became a territory.

Pepper Growing a Success.

Humboldt, Tenn.—Experiments that have been made here in the cultivation of Mango pepper have been so successful that the yield this season will be about 500 bushels an acre. The pepper is worth \$1 a bushel.

Hull Retains His Seat.

Des Moines, Ia.—By the final official count of the ballots cast in the Seventh Iowa congressional district in the primaries, Capt. Hull secures the nomination over Judge S. F. Prouty by 40 votes.

Swore at Flag; Beaten.

Charlottesville, Pa.—John Katzababa was put in jail here for swearing at the American flag, and thought the worst was over. When other prisoners learned of his offense they set upon him and beat him almost to death.

Bite Cures Insane Man.

San Jose, Cal.—After his daughter had saved his life by sucking the virus of a rattlesnake from his hand, James Gilman, who had been insane for several years, discovered that his bite had restored his reason.

BISHOP POTTER DIES

RELAPSE, FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS, PRECEDES DEATH.

STOMACH TROUBLE THE CAUSE

Disease Had Developed Complications. Born in Schenectady, N. Y., May 25, 1834.

Cooperstown, N. Y.—Henry Codman Potter, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, died Tuesday night after an illness of several weeks.

Stomach trouble, at first, soon developed into complications, and for some time he has been expected to die, although for the last week he had been improving. He suffered a relapse two days ago and sank rapidly.

Henry Codman Potter was born in Schenectady, N. Y., May 25, 1834. He was the son of Rev. Alonzo Potter, who was consecrated bishop of Pennsylvania in 1845, and nephew of Rev. Horatio Potter, who was elected provisional bishop of the diocese of New York in 1854, and who became bishop of New York in 1861.

Bishop Potter was educated at the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, and later graduated at the theological seminary of Virginia, with the class of 1857. He received honorary degrees from the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford, Eng., and from Harvard and Yale.

Bishop Potter always had developed a great deal of time and study to the temperance question. He was ever at work upon a great plan to do away with the saloon evil, and at the same time offer an inducement to saloon frequenters fully as attractive, but with none of its attendant sordid sinfulness.

Bishop Potter did not believe in the elimination of all saloons, as he believed something just as bad would spring up.

STAGE ROBBERS GET \$28,000.

Masked Highwaymen Take the Express Strong Box.

Reno, Nev.—Details of the hold-up of the Likely and Alturas stage, near Likely, about midnight Monday, have just been received here. Two masked highwaymen took the express strong box, which contained about \$28,000 for pay rolls of construction crews of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway, besides money for the monthly pay rolls on several of the largest stock farms in Modoc county.

The stage left Likely at midnight, and the express agent accompanied the driver, on account of the great amount of money in the box.

The bandits were heavily armed and stepped from the sage brush into the road about five miles from Likely. They did not molest the passengers, but demanded the agent to throw off the box. After the holdup, they mounted their horses and carried the box about a mile before opening it.

Posses from Alturas have tracked the highwaymen over the Nevada state line.

Bullock to Protect Teddy.

Colorado Springs, Col.—President Roosevelt is not to face the jungle dangers of Africa alone, for Seth Bullock's strong arm and trusty gun is to stand between him and danger. At least that's what the Rough Rider marshal of South Dakota, who is here, said Wednesday. He has been asked by Roosevelt to invade the wild with him, and will probably make the trip.

Race Track Men Indicted.

New York.—Chris J. Fitzgerald, John G. Cavanaugh, former manager of the betting ring, and William A. Engeman, owner of the Brighton Beach race track, were Wednesday morning indicted as common gamblers. Orlando Jones, bookmaker, is the principal witness against them. The trio pleaded not guilty and were paroled.

Nevada Stage Held Up.

Likely, Nev.—The Likely and Alturas stage was held up Monday night by two masked men, who were heavily armed. They compelled the Wells-Fargo messenger to throw down the box containing, it is believed, a large sum in gold for the payroll at Alturas. The passengers were not molested. No description of the bandits could be obtained, as it was dark.

Big Harvest and No Help.

Minneapolis.—With approximately 30,000 men needed, the harvest only a few weeks distant and the railroads offering no special inducements in the way of transportation, the farmers of Minnesota and North Dakota face what may develop to be a most serious dilemma, a bountiful harvest and insufficient help to garner it.

Dutch Cruiser Goes for Minister.

Willemstad, Curacao.—The Dutch cruiser Gelderland left the island of Aruba for Porto Cabello, where it probably will take on board M. de Reuses, the minister of the Netherlands who has been expelled by President Castro.

Train Kills Man and Dog.

London, Ky.—Hilt Williams was killed by a train while crossing railroad tracks during a fox hunt. He was following his dog closely, the animal also being killed.

Shot at for Not Knowing First Jew.

Wilmington, Del.—Stephen James, colored, couldn't decide a dispute between Samuel Seymour and James Gordon as to who was the first Hebrew on earth. Incensed at this lack of lore, Seymour fired at James with a revolver, but missed.

Famous German Painter Dead.

Berlin.—Prof. Walter Leistikow, one of the best-known German painters, died here. He was one of the leaders of the impressionist school. He was born in 1865.

TEARS GIRL'S TONGUE OUT

ITALIAN THEN TIED AT HORSE'S HEELS BY A MOB AND DRAGGED TO DEATH.

FIANCEE WEDDED ANOTHER

Vergani, Disguised as a Traveling Dentist, Wrecks Vengeance on Sweetheart with Pair of Forceps.

Padua, Italy.—Tearing out his sweetheart's tongue because she had broken her promise to wait until he could marry her brought death Saturday to Francesco Vergani. Madded by his deed, a crowd tied him to the heels of a horse and he was dragged two miles, every bone in his body being broken.

Eight years ago he fell in love with Eloise Ferrari, who lived at Monfelfice, a village near here. But Vergani was poor. Swearing the girl to constancy, he left for America. For six years Vergani heard regularly from her, then letters failed. Two months ago, as he was leaving Boston for Italy, he learned that she had married.

Arriving in Italy, he disguised himself as an itinerant dentist, and drove to Monfelfice, where he arrived at fair time. He had performed a number of minor operations when his former sweetheart climbed up into his wagon and seated herself in the chair.

Catching up a pair of forceps, he opened her mouth and tore out a big part of her tongue, while the crowd and the husband looked on paralyzed with horror.

"He him to his horse and let it drag him to death," was the cry as the mob of infuriated peasants seized Vergani. In an instant he was overpowered and bound to the heels of the animal, which then was lashed to a gallop.

After a two-mile run the horse was stopped and Vergani was loosened. He was crushed almost beyond recognition. It is probable that the woman also will die.

TURKISH WOMEN UNVEILED.

Thousands, Jubilant at New-Found Freedom, Parade Ottoman Cities.

Berlin.—The Turkish veil, which for ages has hidden the traditional beauty of the Turkish women, has been torn away in the wreck of the old regime, and Saturday, according to dispatches received from Turkey, thousands of unveiled women are parading the streets, rejoicing in their new-found freedom.

The innovation, the most startling in the history of the Ottoman empire, is being welcomed by the men, who cheer the unveiled women at every opportunity. The whole outward appearance of the empire has been changed. On every hand the smiling faces of women are seen, instead of the sombre veils that hid them.

The most remarkable feature of the political upheaval in Turkey, which has just resulted in the granting of a constitution by the sultan, has been the participation of hundreds of thousands of women, who emerged from the privacy of harems, tore off their veils and marched bravely through the streets.

LASH KILLED BOY PRISONER.

So Committee Investigating Georgia Convict System Is Told.

Atlanta, Ga.—Testimony that Win, a boy prisoner from Cobb county, was whipped to death because he spilled coffee on a hog at the state prison farm at Milledgeville, has created a sensation here.

The story was told to the legislative committee, which is investigating the state convict lease system, by R. A. Keith, a life prisoner, who afterward was pardoned. The boy, Keith said, received 69 lashes.

Has the Lightning Habit.

Columbus, Ohio.—Beaumont Johnson, a laborer, has been struck by lightning three times within a few days. Twelve days ago his house was struck twice and he was badly shocked. Saturday morning he took refuge under a tree during a storm, and lightning struck the tree, rendering him unconscious for an hour. He will recover.

Kingdon Gould to Work.

Denver, Col.—Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, is ready to do his overalls and start work as a "mucker" for a few months' study of mining at first hand. He will reach Cripple Creek Monday, accompanied by Prof. J. S. Kemp of Columbia university and a party of four.

Land Frauds Bared.

Topeka, Kas.—An effort to regain possession of thousands of acres of public school lands is to be made by the state of Kansas. Evidence has been obtained of frauds on the part of land speculators and it is believed it will be possible to invalidate many titles.

Portland Gets Hibernians.

Indianapolis.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians selected Portland, Ore., as the meeting place for the next convention in 1910 and adjourned.

President Backs Cadets' Dismissal.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—President Roosevelt has approved the dismissal from the military academy at West Point of eight cadets who were found guilty of hazing underclassmen. Reinstatement of the cadets can be accomplished only by congressional action.

Store Robbed Sixth Time.

El Reno, Okla.—For the sixth time in two years, the Tinkiepaugh hardware store here has been burglarized. Knives and razors valued at \$100 were taken this time.

MISSOURI NEWS

Held as \$50,000 Mail Robber.

Kansas City.—Charles Savage, a negro, was arrested here by postoffice authorities charged with stealing a mail pouch in the Kansas City union station on June 6 last, containing \$50,000 being sent from Los Angeles to a New York City bank. The inspectors assert that they have positive evidence against Savage and declare their belief that he has buried the money, intending to recover it after his release from the prison.

Celebrates 100th Birthday.

Monroe City.—Mrs. Mary Ann Kent Collor, who was born July 21, 1808, at White Sound, N. Y., and married Jesse Collor in 1848, celebrated her one hundredth birthday at the home of her son, John, five miles southeast of this city. Her life has been full of excitement, for she was in the very heart and heart of the Black Hawk War, and her life's history was as full of thrills as a dime novel.

5,000 Persons at Barbecue.

Mexico.—From regular and special trains poured a steady stream of pleasure seekers to attend the Odd Fellows' barbecue here. Conservative estimates place the size of the crowd at 5,000 persons. The local lodge prepared the entertainment for the occasion, and invitations were sent to all parts of northwest and west Missouri.

Governor Nearly Witnessed Killing.

Pineville.—Sheriff Thomas J. Parnell, shot and killed William Bacon, son of former Sheriff Wally Bacon, just as an automobile carrying Governor Folk whisked into the court house square. The Democrats of McDonough county had gathered here to ratify the nominations of Bryan and Kern. Bacon is said to have resisted arrest. Sheriff Parnell surrendered to his deputy.

Candidates in Near-fight.

Hallsville.—At a picnic here at which the candidates for congressional and county officers spoke, an immense crowd heard Morton H. Pemberton, of Boone County, author of the five-mile law, which the Missouri Supreme Court declared unconstitutional, and a candidate to succeed himself, and Emmett C. Clinkscales, Mayor of Columbia, deal in some extremely warm personalities.

Heat Unbalances Negro.

Cape Girardeau.—Stricken with the intense heat, a negro stranger to the city excited the business district until he was jailed. He ran from one place to another searching for a doctor, exclaiming that he had been hit on the head with a club while sleeping in the courthouse square. Two boys, excited, ran wildly with him to Dr. W. C. Patton's residence.

Central College Graduate Chosen.

Fayette.—Garland Greever, a graduate of Central college in 1904, has been elected assistant professor of English at the University of Arkansas at a salary of \$1,500 a year. During the last two years he has been principal of the high school at Durham, N. C. Prof. Greever recently was married to Miss Mae Stocking of Fletcher, Mo., a graduate of Howard-Payne college.

Supposed Dead; Much Alive.

Hannibal.—Anderson York of Quincy, whose supposed dead body was found in the river near this city several days ago, and which was "positively" identified by a relative, has turned up alive and may read his own funeral notices.

Pension for Veteran Missouri Printer.

Montgomery.—Tyler Parker, who has the distinction of being perhaps the oldest printer in point of service in Missouri, has been granted a pension. He recently celebrated his 50th anniversary at the case. He has been with the Standard here for 42 years.

Deaf, Walks to Death.

Cape Girardeau.—Joseph Foster, 60 years old, was run down and killed in the Frisco yards by an outgoing train. Deafness prevented him from hearing the train.

Bryan Club Organized.

Everton.—The Democrats of Everton have organized a Bryan club, with a membership of more than 250, including several Republicans who declare they can not support Taft.

Mexico Chautauqua Opens.

Mexico.—The Mexico Chautauqua, under the management of C. E. Stokes of Kansas City, opened here with a large attendance. The Chautauqua will continue through to July 29.

State Help for Joplin.

Joplin.—Governor Folk stated that in compliance with the request of City Attorney Clark Nichols he would assign one of Attorney General Hadley's assistants to help in the prosecution of thirty men arrested Monday on gambling charges.

Hog's Bite Kills Detective.

Kansas City.—James McMahan, a well-known detective, is dead of tetanus, the result of being attacked and bitten by a hog on his farm near Leeds.

Change of Venue for Gow.

Troy.—Judge Barnett granted a change of venue to Clyde Gow from Lincoln county to Audrain county and set the case for Jan. 4 at Mexico, Mo. Rev. Gow is under indictment in connection with the death of Miss Lizzie Gleason of Elsberry, Mo.

Woman Falls Heir to Land.

Rutledge.—Mrs. W. S. Hale has received information that she and her two children will soon become heirs to 2000 acres of land in Missouri and 1500 acres in Arkansas.

MRS. BRYAN AT HOME

WIFE OF DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Has Been of Great Help to Famous Nebraskan—Has Studied Law and Been Admitted to Bar—Her Home Life.

Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. Bryan, the wife of William Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate for president of the United States, shares every confidence, and is on all occasions a most reliable helpmeet by her husband's side. The home life of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan truthfully demonstrates the old adage, "The twin are one."

Mrs. Bryan is not only a homemaker, but a home-keeper, and manages the daily routine at Fairview with utmost system. Whatever interruptions are crowded into the day, the household machinery remains unchanged and Mrs. Bryan always maintains a calm exterior.

It always has been Mrs. Bryan's fervent ambition to keep abreast with her husband's intellectual progress. This she has accomplished, and in doing so gives example by precept, for she has studied side by side with Mr. Bryan in every phase of life's problem in which he has at any time been interested. When Mr. Bryan decided upon law as his profession, then it was that he took one step in advance of Mrs. Bryan, but it was not to be long, for when Mrs. Bryan came to Lincoln she immediately began a course of law studies, and after graduating was admitted to practice in all courts of the state. When asked why she studied such a dry, dusty subject as "law," she modestly declared it was just because she did not want Mr. Bryan to become conversant with a subject of which she was ignorant. She said the course was really easy and any woman who has the time could do as she has done.

Mrs. Bryan leads a very active and busy life, but having everything so well systematized, manages to keep



Mrs. William J. Bryan.

ahead of her work. She has for a number of years had entire charge of Mr. Bryan's personal correspondence and has been what he calls his "confidential secretary." Just now Mr. Bryan's official stenographer, who has helped in previous campaigns, is a resident at Fairview, but this does not relieve Mrs. Bryan from looking after Mr. Bryan